

THE WESLEYAN
ALUMNAE

MAY, 1968

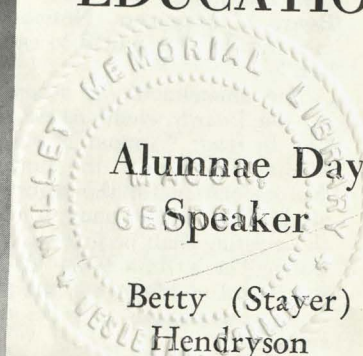


A LOOK
AT
EDUCATION

Alumnae Day
Speaker

Betty (Stayer)
Hendryson

National PTA President



On Alumnae Day You Will Elect



Alumnae Trustee

Martha (Zachry) Thwaite, '39, Atlanta, is former president of Atlanta and Columbus alumnae clubs. She has been both worker and benefactor of Wesleyan, is a "full-time mother": Charles III, after 3 1/2 years in the Army, is with the Trust Co. of Georgia (his late father was chairman of the board); Zach is at Ft. Jackson. Martha, Jimmy, Lila, and Walter (in nursery school) make six.

Member-at-Large Board of Managers

Anne (Morrison) Killebrew, '46, Jacksonville, after years of teaching English, was married in 1963 and acquired a ready-made family, two boys and Martha, who hopes to come to Wesleyan next year. Anne has been active in church work, PTA — and Wesleyan. Daughter of an alumna, Frances Holden, '15, she has her MA from her Dad's school, Emory.

Constitutional Amendment

At the February 28, 1968 meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association Board of Managers, board members voted to recommend an amendment of Article IV, Section I of the By-Laws which now reads: "Annual Meeting: The annual meeting of the members of the Association for the transaction of all business which may come before the meeting shall be held at Wesleyan College during the week of commencement. The time and place of the meeting shall be decided by the President of the Association, the Executive Secretary and the Board of Managers. Notice of such meeting shall be mailed to each member."

The amendment, as recommended by the Board, would cause this section to read: "Annual Meeting: The annual meeting of the members of the association for the transaction of all business which may come before the meeting shall be held at Wesleyan College at a time to be decided by the Board of Managers, the president of the association and the executive secretary."

The thinking of the Board members was that now, since alumnae are housed off-campus for Alumnae Weekend, there might be some value in having reunions during the school year, when students are on campus and faculty members would be more able to participate in our activities

than on graduation weekend. Also, many alumnae themselves are teachers who have to participate in graduation activities in their hometowns; would like to attend graduation exercises of relatives at the same time we normally have Alumnae Weekend.

If you will be unable to be present to vote for or against this amendment, we would be glad to receive your comments by letter.

Another recommended amendment, actually approved by the Board at an earlier meeting and inadvertently omitted from the agenda of the Annual Meeting last spring would change Article VI of the By-Laws which now reads: "Alumnae Editor: The Alumnae Editor shall edit all publications of the Alumnae office in co-operation with the President of Wesleyan College and the President and/or the Board of Managers of the Alumnae Association." The proposed amendment would add: "and shall attend all meetings of the Association, of the Alumnae Council, and of the Board of Managers."

The change was suggested because the Alumnae Editor and the Alumnae Director had been the same person at the time the By-Laws were written, but the two jobs are now conducted by two different people, both of whom need to attend the Board of Managers meetings.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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EDITOR:

FREDA (KAPLAN) NADLER, AB, '70

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT
JANE (MULKEY) GREEN, AB, '42, BFA, '43

ALUMNAE DIRECTOR:
ELAINE (WOOD) WHITEHURST, BFA, '53

The Wesleyan Alumnae

A LOOK AT EDUCATION

CHANGES HAVE COME to Wesleyan and the general field of education the past few years. Others are on the horizon. Higher education is in transition, "between a world that will not die and one . . . aborning." Not too many years ago, an educator said, "All I need is good teachers, a piece of chalk and a blackboard." Today's methods of "learning students to learn and to think" involve new techniques, new approaches, and new media, such as color transparencies, film strips, language labs, and computers, with special material perhaps to be fed into classrooms via telephone trunk-lines and TV. Chalk and board are still needed, and good teachers, who demand and merit ever-increasing salary boosts, are a significant part of today's educational picture. But modern methods and equipment are adding dynamic and bold strokes to the design of teaching and learning at Wesleyan.

"We are constantly trying to improve the quality of instruction," said Dr. Joseph B. James, dean of the college these past ten years. "We have introduced a number of new devices, such as special sections for students of outstanding abilities and background, exemptions from courses whose content had been covered, and of course, our Pierce Scholars program. This innovative practice was begun three years ago with selected freshmen, and now includes a small number of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who meet with a rota-

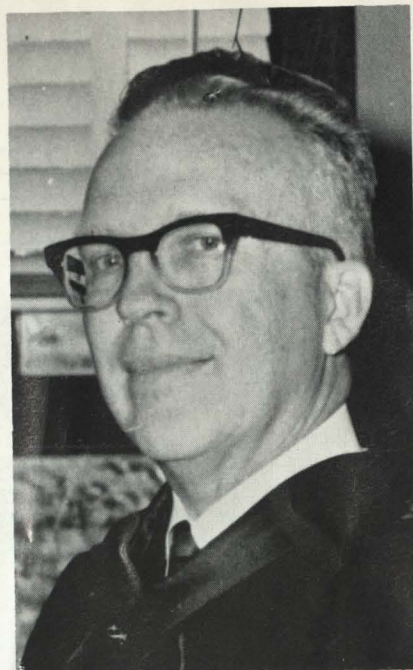
ting committee of faculty to explore various fields and ideas. The girls are challenged and inspired, and given an inter-disciplinary concept of college, as other faculty are drawn in as resource people."

Our new catalogue, just off the press, presents a broadened curriculum, offering an increasing number of optional courses to meet requirements. There is an escalation of requirements for automatic exclusion — 1.5 for freshmen, 1.7 for sophomores, 1.9 for juniors, toward the 2 points to graduate — and a raising of requirements for honors. Wesleyan has now dropped the BS degree, which had been awarded to majors in physical education. They will now receive the AB degree, along with the other graduates.

THE FOCAL CENTER of all educational activity is the library. "Our new library is the most important educational facility added to Wesleyan since 1928," said President W. Earl Strickland.

As this magazine goes to press plans are set for the dedication and official opening of the new Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library on May 9.

The main program will be in Porter Auditorium, that Thursday afternoon, at 2:30. Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker, after which a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at the entrance of the library.



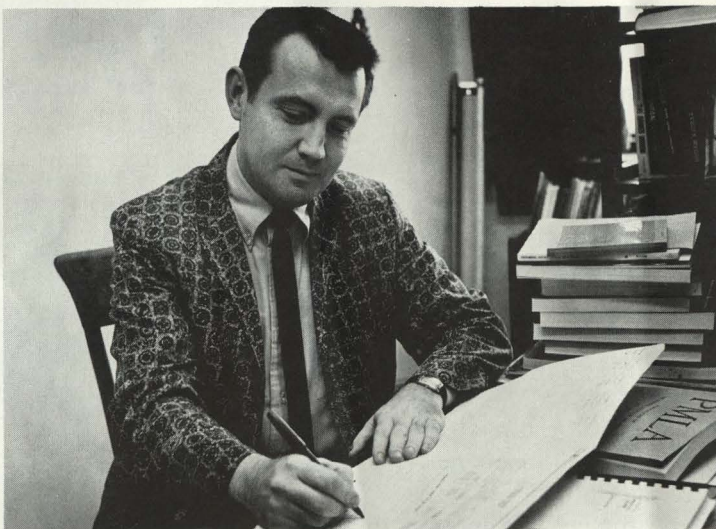
Dean James is National President of Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society

Alumnae, patrons, and other friends of the college are invited to share the festivities, including a reception in the Hinton Lounge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, of Atlanta.

The library is named for Mr. Willet's mother, Lucy Lester Willet, '81, prominent citizen of Georgia. While she was president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Tallulah Falls School was established; she served on its board of trustees for many years.

"Other loyal friends and alumnae of Wesleyan are urged to follow the example of generosity of Mr. Willet," said Dr. Strickland, "so that our endowment and scholarship funds can be bolstered, so that needed renovation of the Candler and Tate buildings can be begun. Wesleyan was established in 1836 because a little band of pioneers believed that women should be educated to take their place beside men to accomplish the work of the world. Never before in its history has the world so needed educated men and women. Wesleyan pledges all its strength and resources to producing its share."

CREATIVE TEACHING OF ENGLISH



SCHOLAR AND WRITER

SINCE THE ADVENT of Ben Harris McClary last fall, the Department of English, of which he is chairman, has been bubbling with vitality and new ideas. He says, in the drawl of his native Tennessee, in spite of a D. Phil. from the University of Sussex, England, that he aspires to being a "lively" teacher. Young (36) and bright-eyed, this able, gentle man has already won the admiration and affection of his students and associates.

A scholar in the tradition of Dr. Walter Kirkland Greene and Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, he has had ten years of teaching experience, has already won many honors including a Fulbright Fellowship in 1964-66, as well as research grants from American Philosophical Society, American Council of Learned Societies, and Wesleyan College. This summer he will return to Britain to be a resident scholar at St. Deniol's Library (Gladstone Estate), in Wales. Also, he will attend a seminar at King's college, Cambridge.

His research interests are Washington Irving, John Murray

II, Nineteenth Century England, and Thomas Hughes's Colony in Rugby, Tenn. A member of the Irving Editorial Board, he will edit two miscellaneous volumes of Irving's writings, the first to appear this summer as part of a series being published by the 200-year-old House of Murray. He has invited Ann Munck, '38, of his department, to help with the second volume.

Dr. McClary was married to Sandra Long, student assistant at Tennessee Wesleyan, in the home of the chairman of the English department by the dean of the college on May 13, 1964. They have a daughter, Beth, 2, and a new son, Marcus.

His reverence for the past is revealed in the furnishings of his office, veddy, veddy British and literary with its bust of Scott, its engravings of Dickens and Lord Byron. Dr. McClary sits on a royal blue sofa, wearing a plaid madras jacket (thoroughly modern), his eyes flashing as he delineates plans for the creative teaching of English at Wesleyan.

By Dr. Ben McClary

PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED ON a wall of the English Office in Tate Hall is a small likeness of Sir Francis Bacon, that epitome of the English Renaissance who could appropriately serve as the patron saint of any English Department. Exactly 350 years ago Bacon, having taken all knowledge as his province, was at his zenith. This was the year (1618) when he became Lord Chancellor of the kingdom. His classic *Essays* and *The Advancement of Learning* were behind him; he was working on the *Novum Organum*, engaged in the activity which was his main interest throughout life—a search for truth.

All educators and especially English teachers must identify to some extent with the illustrious Englishman. "The supreme teacher," a Baconist professor of mine used to declare, adding: "He taught us to write and to think." This is a rather generous statement, but it points to what should be the goals of every English teacher.

A large part of a student's ability to write prose is a developed skill; consequently, by using examples (Bacon's labored *Essays* were the examples for earlier generations), criticism, and practice, a teacher can hope to achieve a certain degree of writing proficiency in his classes.

The development of thought power, however, is, it seems to me, a vastly more difficult process which often involves that elusive force called "creative teaching." Unfortunately this contemporary term is not specifically discussed for us in Bacon's

work, but I fancy it is one to which he would have given his approval, representing as it does a contextual approach to a subject.

Elusive though it may be in any attempt at definition, "creative teaching" is a force I have clearly observed in action in our English program . . . a freshman class trying to define "taste" as a noun, trying to determine what made a cartoon humorous, trying to locate conscious artistry in a short story . . . a student using a verse from her own pen to trace back into her past experiences to see the origins and the development process of the ideas she expressed in the poem . . . a World Literature group listening to an oriental visitor discuss the *ku* and then turning to the task of creating their own little nature poems presenting "splinters" of life as they saw them . . . twenty-five students interpreting the "feeling" of George Orwell's 1944 in a variety of audiovisual ways—mobiles, original musical scores, collages, games, . . . a class studying the techniques of motion-picture production as a background for seeing the film classic, *Citizen Kane* . . . a teacher-student meeting in the gym, complete with cokes, coffee, and original poetry from the Creative Writing course . . . a bulletin board of Shakespearean allusions clipped from recent advertisements and news material. There is a real Baconian thrill in seeing Wesleyannes pursue these and other "searching" projects.

A waggish English major cautioned me about my use of "Baconian thrill", pointing out where Sir Francis who died as the result of a chill brought on by exposure to the elements while stuffing a chicken with snow to see if the cold would arrest the decay.

"The English Faculty is dedicated to the pursuit of truth," I assured her, "but I hope we know where to draw the line!"



TERRACE NAMED FOR HER

W. Elliott Dunwoody III, college architect, has given a terrace to Wesleyan in honor of his wife, Mary Bennett Cox. Across the back of Jones Dormitory, facing the lake, it was dedicated April 10.



MINSTREL MAID

Rosemary (Evans) Anderson, '60, adopts twenties' look in Macon Civic Club's annual show, presented at Wesleyan March 18-20. Proceeds went for books for the new Willet library. Alumnae in cast included Helen (Farmer) Popejoy, Mary (Anderson) Comer, Neva Jane (Langley) Fickling, and Corky (Dessau) Holliday.

Evaluate Teaching

Twelve educators were on campus April 8-11 to determine Wesleyan's state accreditation for teacher education.

The evaluating committee, headed by Dr. Galen Drewry, of the University of Georgia, having examined a self-study of Wesleyan's program, observed classroom procedures and facilities, interviewed students and faculty.

This self-study of the teacher education program had been prepared over a period of months by the education department and faculty in which we have teaching fields. Dr. Hayden Bryant served as chairman with other faculty members and a representation of students.

Probing weaknesses and strengths, four committees analyzed (1) objectives, administrative policy, facilities, personnel, (2) curriculum and general education, (3) professional sequence and laboratory experiences, (4) admission, retention, guidance and recommendation for certification.

Also explored were the teaching fields in which Wesleyan prepares teachers: art, elementary education, English, health and physical education, modern foreign language, mathematics, music, science, social studies, and speech.

"Preparation of teachers has been a commitment of Wesleyan College since its earliest days, and many of its graduates have gone out to teach at all levels", said Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, '33, director of Teacher Education. "When the Georgia State Department of Education began approving institutions for the preparation of teachers, Wesleyan became concerned with developing teacher education programs to meet state criteria."

For several years the college was given one-year approval and in 1958 was placed on five-year approval. This was renewed in 1963 and at the same time Wesleyan was accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. State evaluation is done every five years; national is on a ten-year basis.

"With America needing thousands of qualified teachers we are gratified that each year over fifty percent of our graduates are prepared as professional teachers", said Ernestine. "Half of last year's crop is teaching in Georgia, one fourth in other states, one-sixth are going to graduate school, and most of the rest are otherwise gainfully employed—two are with the Red Cross in Korea, one is a lab assistant at Emory, one is in social work."

Part of the training involves student teaching in a public school, nine weeks during the senior year under the supervision of a selected teacher.



PLAN "WESLEYAN NOTEBOOK"

Dick Johnson, Jim Elrod, (WMAZ television director), and Elaine confer before Sunday program.

Wesleyan On TV

"In producing the Wesleyan Notebook TV program it was our hope to make available to our total area the tremendous cultural and intellectual talent at Wesleyan College, both student and faculty," said Richard Johnson, director of administration at WMAZ radio and TV. "We feel the program has achieved this purpose very well."

The half-hour show, in color, has been aired every Sunday afternoon since September 17, and is scheduled to run through May. Our alumnae director, Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, '53, has acted as coordinator and moderator.

"Elaine certainly makes it easy to produce", said Dick, himself a product of the old conservatory's late '40's. "With all of her abilities, her experience in broadcasting, including work at WMAZ, and her training at Wesleyan, she's a 'natural'."

Last summer, President Strickland outlined programs to be presented and these have gone from existentialist philosophy to fencing, from Baroque music to English Literature to federal aid to education.

"TV education is just beginning", said Dr. Strickland. "Our Wesleyan Notebook program has been exciting, drawing forth many pleased comments from all around the state for its depth, breadth, and variety. We are proud of Elaine and all who have participated, —faculty, students, administration, and alumnae, and most appreciative to WMAZ for giving us the time and their facilities."

At Piano Clinic

Linda Lane, of the Wesleyan music faculty, served as clinician for the annual piano clinic of the Tenth District of the Georgia Music Educators Assn. in February.

Fund Left in Will

The Mrs. Susie Bryan Overstreet Scholarship Fund has been established with the receipt of \$2,500.00 from the will of this honor graduate of 1904. Her death occurred in 1966.

After finishing at Wesleyan Susie Woodruff Bryan earned her Master's degree at Peabody College, later taught in public schools of several southern states. She traveled extensively in Europe and the U.S. Her late husband, William S. Overstreet, of Mulberry, Fla., was in the real estate and mercantile business.

On April 2 President Strickland visited in Griffin, Ga., with her two sisters, Lucy (Bryan) Johnson, '09, and Nellie R. Bryan, '06. For thirty years they have taught side by side, 2nd and 3rd grades in the Griffin School. He said they were delighted to see him, and very alert and interested in current events, in spite of age.

STAR teacher of Bibb County this year is Suzanne T. Spence, '66, Wilingham High, Macon, chosen by STAR student Michael Guild Gold as the teacher "who had meant most" to him in his education. She teaches government.

At McEvoy school the STAR student selected Jacqueline (Davis) Richardson, '60.

Suzanne and Star



Score: Love All

When Macon's First International Tennis Tournament was held Feb. 20-25 in the Wesleyan gym, Kathryn (Terry) Hall, '44, had the thrill of being "International Mother Hen". As hospitality chairman she placed 24 tennis stars from 10 countries in Macon homes, planned a reception in honor of them and three of their wives, spoke at student assembly to recruit Wesleyan girls as ushers, etc.

The whole event was called a "tremendous smash". Said Kathryn: "Never have I been so proud of our Alma Mater as when I heard Maconites and tennis stars praise the Wesleyan staff, the beautiful buildings and campus . . . but most of all, the special 'spirit of Wesleyan'. Our stars were very impressed with the charming Wesleyan girls who so graciously gave their free periods to usher our SRO crowds. One of the highlights, said the visitors, was the evening Dr. and Mrs. Strickland invited them to dinner at the college. Each tennis player was at a different table, completely surrounded by lovely Wesleyan girls and they all loved it!"

"As I waved goodbye to my international brood I prayed that someday we might see among the many countries represented at this tournament the same cooperation demonstrated in the unity and genuine affection of their outstanding athletes."

TENNIS GREATS ARRIVE

Kathryn is on hand at beginning and end — when Jan Leschly, Denmark, (on steps in dark coat) was the winner. Champ has an MA in chemistry.



The Wesleyan Alumnae

Intellectual Spirit of the Fifties

By Julia (Stillwell) Ketchum, '58

A FEW MONTHS AGO THERE WAS a cartoon in the *New Yorker* showing some collegians at a coffee house table. Long-hair says to steel-rimmed glasses, "I guess back in the Fifties, and like that, even the teenagers were square."

Well, we were. I found out just how much the other night at a "soul" party. The oldies just stood around and sighed, the hippies swang, and the Big Sound boomed. The Big Sound tempted me.

"Why couldn't I take my old Fifties jitterbug and sort of make it fit the new scene?" I asked furtively, and tried it out in a secluded corner.

"But don't you see," said the thirty-five year-old matron, "you're doing a step."

We danced to steps. I guess that's it. But we also realized the pattern was changing. We spanned the decade from the gungho World War II mentality to Kennedy cool, and now, ten years after graduation, I think the tension of the change is what made us, too, a special generation, an important and necessary transition to the New Age.

You see, where-the-action-was, what-was-happening, in the Fifties, was in our heads. We were square all right. They even called us the "Silent Generation". But we were silent because we were thinking, testing, watching, waiting, and scared. We were introspective and intellectual in the classic mode of trying to work within form (to dance to steps), to be disciplined and to be free. Paradox was our favorite word for such life demands, but what a quaint ring that has now! What Sixties Peace Corpsman, digging

a latrine in Sawarak, worries about "paradox"? He's got a job to do.

T. S. Eliot wrote "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" ages ago, but there's always a time lag before literature gets "taught" in college. Prufrock finally caught up with survey courses on a wide scale in the late Forties and early Fifties. And he was the Fifties man: painfully self-conscious, diffident, un-energetic, un-political, and un-committed. In crisis situations he was always checking himself with questions like "Do I dare?", "And how should I presume?", "And how should I begin?" But he was also keenly perceptive of modernity's ironies, aesthetically sensitive, and philosophically critical.

I WAS SPEAKING ABOUT my college years one evening to Ruel Denney, poet and co-author of *The Lonely Crowd*. "Ah, the Fifties," he said, "those years I believe will go down as a time of great intellectual stimulation. It was a wonderful time to be teaching. The classrooms, discussion groups, wherever ideas were being exchanged, were so alive. Now the kids go elsewhere for excitement."

Indeed the Fifties were great years for philosophy, theology, art and literary criticism, whatever subjects question the values of the inner life. The Eisenhower years rolled by, and the Cold War is in memory's eye a gray wash of the Berlin Wall, Korea, and Sputnik panic, but mostly the word that floats to the top is "stalemate." Not even The Bomb moved us. Some of the most concerned of my classmates tried in our senior year to get

some discussions going, maybe even some *action*, about nuclear disarmament, but enthusiasm soon fizzled. We didn't march; we didn't protest. Finally we asked the chaplains please not to have us always sing "In Christ there is no East and West . . . in Him no black and white", when The Negro came to speak once a year during Brotherhood Week, because it seemed in a back-patting way to belabor a point we wanted to get beyond. But that was about it.

AT THE RECORD SHOP we could choose between clean-cut Pat Boone or countrified Elvis Presley, but no Bob Dylans, no Beatles, no social criticism in pop music. Yet, on the other hand, we really did try to read Paul Tillich, Kierkegaard, Santayana, Arthur Miller, Erich Fromm's *The Art of Loving*, the New Critics, Eliot and Auden, Kafka, Camus, and Sartre, and we really did stay up most of the night sometimes arguing about existentialism.

And perhaps nothing so marks the difference between the Fifties and Sixties as the difference in the attitude of the two generations toward this philosophy.

Sixties Students *live* existentialism. The responsible ones take seriously, and seem to accept the existentialist doctrine that one's acts, one's "tragic choices" determine one's essence and say the only thing one can say about what man is and should be.

It must be hard now for Sixties Students to grasp how startling, how challenging, but most of all how scary this was just ten years ago. We weren't ready to live existentialism. We had to

think about it first. We talked and talked about Kierkegaard's "leap of faith," but we didn't jump.

Perhaps it is significant that the book of Paul Tillich's that most attracted our attention had the title *Courage to Be* (emphasis mine). The strain upon the individual demanded by existentialism seemed unbearable, and yet if one had the courage to take up the burden, it seemed capable of making man, as never before, truly free and meaningfully alive. (This bearing of the unbearable was another one of those Fifties paradoxes we were always worrying over).

During my junior year some of us took part in a terrible production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," but not even our ineptitude as a Greek chorus could save us from the indictment in the lines of the women of Canterbury:

We do not wish anything to happen.
Seven years we have lived quietly,
Succeeded in avoiding notice
Living and partly living . . .
But now a great fear is upon us . . . We
Are afraid in a fear which we cannot
know, which we cannot face,
which none understands . . .
O Thomas our Lord, leave us and
leave us be, in our humble and tarnished
frame of existence, leave us;
do not ask us
To stand to the doom on the house,
the doom on the Archbishop, the
doom on the world.

STILL, HOWEVER, WE COULD NOT imagine ourselves as being other than these women. Now I can just see them organizing a sit-in for King Henry's throne-room and throwing their limp bodies before the knight-henchmen assigned to do the beloved Thomas in.

Though Fifties Students were beginning to be uncomfortable about the conventional social and economic patterns (we also read Sloan Wilson's *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, William Whyte's *The Organization Man*, Vance Packard's *The Status Seekers*, and David Reisman's

The Lonely Crowd) it is still important to stress again that we didn't *do* anything. The ideas of the social critics just mentioned or the criticisms of the existentialists were tested in the inner life, but there was little effort to make the outer social or political structure more congenial to the new philosophy. It was a time for soul-searching (we didn't have the confidence for sign-carrying), a time for personal questions about the meaning of one's unique life (and perhaps a few of the closest relationships with others), but not of one's role in wider political circles. We were, in short, serious, as an introvert is.

The lack of good comedy in movies or fiction, for example, which has begun to flourish again in the Sixties, points up this difference in the generations. Consider for example the contrast between popular war novels of the two decades, Hetman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* and Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*, the one seriously questioned individual

Thinking of her approaching Tenth Reunion, Julia (Stillwell) Ketcham, '58, hopes this article might stimulate others to dwell on the intellectual spirit of "their" days. She writes, she says, about "only that leavening group in any era that sets its tone" . . . Julia has an MA in English from Syracuse U, where her husband is a professor; she has taught English at Syracuse in Japan (they were on a Fulbright in 1965), and last semester at the U of Texas . . . Daughter of alumna Rosalie (Radford) Stillwell, '24, of Monroe, Ga., Julia is married to Ralph (he's visiting professor of history at the U of Texas and acting director of the American Studies program, has written a biography of James Madison, which she edited). They have a son, Ben, 2, and a new adopted daughter, Laura Lee.

worth in the face of military necessity; the other sees the whole war situation as ridiculously absurd.

The impatience to discard superficialities in order to get at real values began, half-heartedly, in the Fifties. These years mark the shift from the Thirties' and Forties' emphasis on overcoming economic poverty, to the Sixties Students' longing to overcome psychological poverty. Our vacillation in the Fifties, about which should be our goal, always kept us indecisive, and helps explain our lack of commitment. Should we support the rah-rah collegiate spirit come down from the previous generations? (The "crowd" was depending on us to make a poster advertising the big dance). Or should we spend the same precious time to learn more so we could avoid the life we saw around us, materially abundant but often boring and sterile?

DON'T TRUST ANYONE OVER thirty!" cries the Sixties Student generation, and the oldies set their Ronald Reagan jaws and draw their lips in an even thinner line. The defensiveness and rigidity are apparent, though, to Fifties' Prufrocks, being naturally sensitive to style and what it gives away about inner truth, and we can second your cry. That's saying don't trust us either (my class, 1958, has just turned thirty), but with one qualification. Especially don't trust our actions, but would you sometimes read our books and poems, novels and plays? You'll find there the turning of the wheel that leads to You. We *thought about* what you're *doing*, which maybe makes us the biggest sell-out of all, but paradoxically (we still like that word) it also makes us the most able to understand.

Maybe we can even help explain to the Forties-and-back crowd what you want, and help do our part at last to keep the peoples of this earth from ending in either a bang or a whimper.

CLUB NEWS

The AUGUSTA ALUMNAE CLUB met February 22 at the Augusta Country Club with Alumnae Director Whitehurst and Editor Nadler as guests. This meeting produced plans for another meeting on April 16, when Admissions Director, Allen Sanders, met with the Augusta Alumnae and Augusta guidance counselors in the parlor of Trinity-on-the-Hill Methodist Church. Club president, Glenda Barrett, '64, and Harriet Laslie Reynolds, '62, made arrangements for both meetings, assisted by Jeannette Maxwell Vallotton, '30. Still in the offing is a party for prospective students.

Mr. Sanders was also guest of alumnae in ROANOKE, VIRGINIA the first week-end in March. Plans for the visit were supervised by Rosalind Allison Burns, '47, assisted by Mary Clayton Jones Meier, '26. Sunday evening Mr. Sanders addressed a sub-district M.Y.F. conference on "Advantages of Church Related Colleges." About 200 young people attended. The next day he spoke with guidance counselors from high schools in the Roanoke area at a luncheon meeting. Here, too, the Wesleyan admissions program benefitted highly. This occasion was instigated last summer by Suelle McKellar Swartz, '33, who lives in Roanoke in the summer season, and in Pompano Beach, Florida, during the winter season. Anna Ruth Wise Graybeal, '12, Lellen Rice Dawson, '45, and Patricia Slater Maxwell, '44, attended the luncheon at the Roanoke Holiday Inn.

Wesleyan President, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, preached the morning sermon at the Asbury Memorial Church in SAVANNAH on Sunday, February 25. Savannah alumnae took advantage of his presence in town by having him meet with them at the home of Helen McNatt Bradley, '25. The meeting was set up by Anne Smith Strozier, '29. Two prospective students and their mothers also attended the meeting.

This year's MACON ALUMNAE HORSE SHOW was staged on April 20 with Eleanor Adams Scott, '58, acting as general chairman. Most Macon alumnae participated in the event, by purchasing admissions tickets, selling tickets or furnishing food for concession stands. On April 9 Macon alumnae had met to view the new Willet Library, and to hang a painting of the Marshes of Glynn, by Frank Stanley Herring, in the main reading room of the new library. The painting had been purchased and donated to the College by Winston Hall Sibley, '27. At this meeting president Sylvia Wyllys Boone, '60, turned over her gavel to incoming president Edwina Hall Beall, '53.

Although there aren't enough alumnae in either area to form clubs, we have two active young alumnae representing Wesleyan well in both PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA and PHOENIX, ARIZONA. Evelyn Davidson Allen, '60, is the Pennsylvania alumnae contact, and Ann Nalls Croom, '58, is spreading word of Wesleyan in the Phoenix area. Would anyone else care to join these in broadening Wesleyan's base of admissions? If so, write the Alumnae Office and we'll be glad to furnish you all the Wesleyan material you have time to distribute to high school guidance counselors, Methodist Church Libraries, and to any other groups you think might be interested. We have alumnae in all 50 of the states, and by next year we'd like to have an active alumna worker in each of these states.

IF YOU SEND THE ALUMNAE OFFICE A CONTRIBUTION WHICH IS NOT ACKNOWLEDGED WITHIN 10 DAYS, PLEASE NOTIFY US. SOME CHECKS HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE MAIL. ALWAYS EXPECT ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ANY GIFT TO WESLEYAN.

Of the Classes

'91

Our hearts are with the family of BIRT (THOMAS) PARK, Phoenix, Ariz., especially her four daughters, and her first cousin, ELAINE MOON, '05, of Atlanta. Long active in church work Mrs. Park was 94. Though crippled by paralysis for many years, she kept in close touch with her beloved Wesleyan. Her daughter Nancy wrote: "Our precious mother went to be with the Lord on March 3. I am enclosing notices . . . I always enjoy the Wesleyan alumnae news. (I keep in touch with many of my friends.) Please keep me on your mailing list."

'03

next reunion in '68

NAN (CARTER) STRANGWARD, Sylvester, Ga., we were sorry to learn from her brother, (via Lucy Lester), had a stroke on October 6, 1964, and has since been confined to their home on the farm, totally disabled, requiring a nurse day and night.

'05

next reunion in '69

WOODIE (SCHLAY) COOPER CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga., "As a graduate of Wesleyan (old building) I still enjoy reading alumnae news." Now 85, she has six grandchildren. One of these, Richard Hagelin, Cheney, Wash., 20, is in his third year at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

'06

next reunion in '69

Our sympathy to LOUIE (FENN) WOODWARD, Vienna, Ga., on the death of her brother, Thomas Ray Fenn, on February 19. Louie celebrated her 80th birthday on March 31. Bless her!

'07

next reunion in '69

We wish ODILLE (KING) DASH-ER, Macon, a speedy recovery from a broken hip.

'09

next reunion in '69

BERTHA (WINTER) CARSWELL, Augusta, Ga., has three children — Bertha, librarian at Tubman High; J. J. Jr. in real estate and insurance in Augusta (he has 3 boys); and Elle, who is married to Thomas R. Houck and is the mother of three girls. One of the latter, also named Elle, has a baby girl, Murray Anne Giles, born when her greatgrandmother Bertha was 80.

'11

next reunion in '69

Deepest sympathy to SUSIE HODGES, Statesboro, Ga., on the death of

her sister, CLAUDIA (HODGES) McKINNON, of the class of 1900, on Feb. 9.

'12

next reunion in '69

ALLEEN (POER) HINTON, Macon, received a 50-year pin at the Diamond Jubilee of the Mary Hammond Chapter, DAR, March 12.

Sympathy to RUTH (STALLINGS) WITHERSPOON, Macon, on the death of her brother, Lawrence Stallings, co-author of the classic World War I play, "What Price Glory?"

'13

next reunion in '71

KATHLEEN (McRAE) MURPH-REE, Wichita Falls, Tex., requests the address of ANNIE BESS (OUTLER) DYER, of Princeton, Ind. "I knew her brother John . . . her father was my Presiding Elder when I was at Pelham, Ga. I used to visit in their home (Thomasville, Ga.). Now that one of her little brothers, Albert, has become so very famous in this part of Texas and all over the world as an informed Methodist, sent to Rome to represent our church, I often wish I could send some clippings about him to Annie Bess. I know him well and he is to be our Perkins lecturer in March. . . ." She says that Atlanta's Mary (Quillian) Pool has a nephew who is dean of Perkins School of Theology, at Dallas, whom she sees often. . . . "The article about Dr. Kung was excellent. I was in college with E-ling one half year. My sister, Charlotte (McRae) Petrey, now deceased, was in her class, 1909. Of course, the article, A Star for Dr. Manget, was read with joy and pride. Jennie, his wife, and I are cousins. . ."

'16

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to CHRISTINE BROOME, Macon, and to GENEVIEVE (BROOME) JONES, '23, of West Point, Ga., on the 99th birthday of their mother on March 10.

ROSAMON (WOOTEN) HENDERSON, Birmingham, Ala., placed second in a competition sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women with her sacred choral composition, "For His Mercy Endureth Forever." The music, written to the 136th Psalm, won a \$50 prize. Another honor came to this songwriter-poet recently when she won the award (\$25) of the Alabama Writers' Conclave for her epic poem, "The Battle of Horseshoe Bend."

Outstanding

Three Wesleyannes have been listed in Outstanding Young Women of America, 1967 edition:

Sally Eisen, '65, graduate student at the Worden School of Social Service, Houston, Tex., after directing the Women's Christian Mission in that city for over a year;

Sylvia (Tabor) Shealy, '58, Macon, civic leader, presently president of the Junior Woman's Club;

Renate (Butler) Davids, '63, Key Biscayne, Fla., Woodrow Wilson Scholar, travel writer, and editor.

'17

next reunion in '71

William C. Turpin, husband of ELITH (CULPEPPER) TURPIN, Macon, was given a distinguished service award by the Macon Bar Assn. in recognition of his work during 4 years of practicing law.

'18

next reunion in '71

Deepest sympathy to PAULINE (PIERCE) CORN, Macon, ESTHER (PIERCE) MAXWELL, '21, Elberton; LUCILLE PIERCE, '20, Wesley Woods, Atlanta; ZULA PIERCE, '22, Richmond, Va., and Dr. Lovick Wilson Pierce, Waycross, on the death of their mother in March. Mrs. Will Lovick Pierce was 100 last September.

'22

next reunion in '71

RUTH (RAMSEY) KLINGER, resident manager of Paces Ferry Tower Apts., Atlanta, calls it her "hobby".

'23

next reunion in '71

Sympathy to ELIZABETH (JONES) WILLIAMSON, Clemson S. C., on the death of her husband Homer.

ANN (MERCER) DELOREY, Macon, has been elected to membership in the International Platform Assn.

'24

next reunion in '71

Sympathy to ALICE (AVEN) STRATON, Malden, Mass., on the death in March of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Aven.

Sympathy to ARLINE HARRIS, Atlanta, on the death of her brother Richard Manley Harris, and our deepest appreciation to Group IV of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club for their contribution in his memory.

The Wesleyan Alumnae

MARTHA FEW wrote from Decatur, Ga.: "I guess you did not know that there was anything unusual about last weekend, but five graduates of the Class of 1925 certainly did. We were very close friends at Wesleyan, had seen each other at various times since graduation, but not until February 10 did we all get together for a reunion. MAYMSIE (OUSLEY) BASS, of Decatur; KATHRYN (PATE) RACKLEY, of Albany; LUCILLE (BERRY) STEELE, of Vienna; PAULINE (CARTER) BROWN, of Fort Valley, and I met at the Alpine Lodge (in Macon) for the week-end. There were several postponements, exchange of letters, and various telephone calls, but it was truly a fun time for all. Naturally, we all rode out to Rivoli on Sunday before leaving for home." We're looking for all these girls to return to Wesleyan in May for their reunion.

Cubbedge Snow, Jr., son of FRANCES (CATER) SNOW, Macon, was named Lawyer of the Year by the Macon Bar Assn. He was also 1967 Boss of the Year, so chosen by the Macon Legal Secretaries Assn.

LOUISE (RAINEY) HAYWARD, St. Petersburg, Fla., hopes to come to the reunion in May. After her husband's death she went to Brenau College as hostess of Alpha Gamma Delta house for a year, then married again and is now living in Clearwater, Fla. "It's good to know with all the changes 'Wesleyan is still Wesleyan.'"

KATHERINE (WALKER) McELHENNEY, Dallas, Tex.: "Am going to try to come to commencement this year! Am sending in request for double room to Alpine Lodge and will see if I can get Mary Lena or Frances to be the second person . . . am committed to go to Palo Alto and drive back with (daughter) Kay the middle of June . . . she plans to spend the next year in Paris doing research for her dissertation."

BERTHINE (OSBORNE) WHITEHEAD, Comer, Ga., writes: "Enjoyed the November issue of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE, especially 'Wesleyan Women Serve the World.' We know they also serve in Georgia. Really, you could have a wonderful feature story on Essie Mae Cobb, Dublin, Ga., who is president of Georgia County Directors, Association Family and Children Services. She has done a marvelous work throughout the state with the theme, 'Better Communities through Services'. I remember how you and my roommate, REBECCA RAY, were outstanding feature writers for The Watchtower, etc., under guidance of Miss Virginia Garner. . ." (Thanks for these and

other generous words, Berthine — Your Editor.)

Sympathy to MILDRED (McCORD) SNELL, Rome, Ga., on the loss of her husband, Fred, in October.

Sympathy to MARTHA B. WESTBROOK and NINA WESTBROOK, '39, on the death of their mother last October. "I am still teaching social science in the Albany, Ga., Junior High School and am looking forward to retirement, which isn't too far away", writes Martha. "MILDRED (COLE) JACKSON, '26, teaches English next door to me. Down the hall is MARIE HARRELL, '39, teaching 9th grade social science. KATHERINE THOMAS, '25, was here for many years but retired two years ago." Martha also mentioned SUSIE (HEARD) FLEISCHER, '27, who died in April, 1965. "Susie was well-loved by many during her college days and was quite outstanding."

SARAH (WILLINGHAM) PIERCE lives in Wilburton, Okla., where her husband, the Rev. Herbert Pierce, is a missionary to the Choctaw Indians of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Sympathy to ALLIE (STEPHENS) REYNOLDS, Atlanta, on the death of her husband, Dudley, on March 20. LOUISE (MELTON) THOMPSON now lives in Macon, and is engaged to Joseph Paschal Brooks, also of Macon. Louise directs 20 boys in a glee club at the Macon Boys Club, is also Christian social relations chairman for the Macon District of Wesleyan Service Guild of the South Georgia Conference. She plans to go to Florida in May and June for the graduation of nieces.

Condolences to EMILY (ORR) SULLIVAN, Macon, on the death of her husband, William Patrick Sullivan, on February 29.

DOROTHY (DANNENBERG) GREENWALD'S son, Dr. Herbert Greenwald, Jr., Macon, is stationed in Vietnam.

Dr. Thomas L. Ross, Jr., husband of RACHEL (JOHNSON) ROSS, Macon, was presented the American Heart Assn.'s Award of Merit for outstanding services in development of its national programs. Dr. Ross, among his acts, founded the Macon Heart Clinic.

VIRGINIA (TOWNSEND) MUFFORD, Jackson, Miss., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of John Arthur Peoples, Jr., as the sixth president of Jackson State College on March 9.

Dr. Hubert Searcy, husband of CHRISTINE (QUILLIAN) SEARCY, for thirty years president of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., became chancellor in January. Resigning because of his health, Dr. Searcy will hold his new post for life. The December bulletin of Huntingdon was devoted entirely to stories and pictures of his family and achievements, with special mention of "the gracious first lady of Huntingdon" (daughter of Nonie Acree Quillian).

Congratulations to BETTY (HITCH) OWENS, Valdosta, on the approaching marriage, in June, of her son, James, to an alumna, KATHIE WAINER, '67. Kathie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wainer, also of Valdosta, have been active in Parents of Wesleyan.

We regretted to learn recently of the death in November a year ago of the Rev. W. A. Tyson, retired minister and father of JAMIE (TYSON) DODD, Oceanside, N. Y. Our sincerest sympathy to Jamie and other members of his family.

ANN (PRINTUP) SMITH, Charlotte, N. C., has one son, Marvin MacLeod Smith, Jr., who is first oboist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, also the opera company there. He is with Humble Oil Co. Ann's husband is an electrical engineer. In her spare time she writes poetry, sews.

Sympathy to ANNIE FRANCES (CLOWER) MOORMAN, Douglas, Ga., on the sudden death of her husband, Guy, on Dec. 4. Annie Frances teaches freshman English at South Georgia college, has three children, a boy who is a junior in Emory Dental school, another who is a freshman at Emory, and a daughter in her first year at Oxford College.

MARGARET (MUNROE) THROWER, Atlanta, has a daughter, Laura, who will spend her junior college year in Europe as part of the Hollins Abroad program.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. James Benham Stewart (KATHERINE JORDAN), Macon, on the marriage of their son, James Benham, Jr., to Louise Montford Lamar, April 21.

KATHERINE (ALFRIEND) McNAIR'S husband, Sidney, has been elected president of the Macon Rotary Club.

Sympathy to SARAH HAMMONDS, Brunswick, Ga., on the death of her mother in the fall.

'38

next reunion in '69

JEANNETTE (PETE) DEEVER left her San Francisco Bay Area Girl Scout job as director of field services to become a psychiatric social worker at Mendocino State Hospital, near Ukiah, Cal. She is a therapist-counselor with men alcoholics in the alcoholism and drug abuse program, only such program in the country. Her letter is fascinating, and also describes her new joy, a house owned with an old friend, an acre 50 miles from her work, right on the edge of the ocean. "It is magnificent to view the waves crashing against the cliff, to see the birds light on our headland, and watch the whales migrate from Alaska to Mexico and back again." Pete heard at Christmas from classmates DOTTIE (DUPUIS) MACKIN, OLA (EXLEY) MUL-LINO, HANSON (HAYES) HIG-GENBOTHAM, HELEN (BARNES) BISHOP, MARY K. (THORNTON) MCLELLAN, also ALICE (COOK) PARK, '36, VIRGINIA (SCOTT) ESTES, '37, and some others. She is in "Who's Who of American Women".

SUSAN MAGETTE, former alumnae director, now management analyst at the US Naval Base in Charleston, S. C., has been busy building a house of her own. We wish her luck and joy in it. Susan represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the first president of Baptist College, in Charleston on April 2. Always good to hear from this loyal alumna. She wrote she'd had long letters from HELEN BISHOP and MARY K. MCLELLAN.

'39

next reunion in '69

MARGARET (GAILLARD) and Robert Holmes, Mami Shores, Fla., sent a charming 2-page poem describing their two months in Old Mexico at the turn of the year, "fine '67 which was made in heaven."

'40

next reunion in '69

Congratulations to two alumnae, NELL (RICHARDS) SAMS and ELIZABETH (CONNER) TUCKER, '48, both of Macon, on the approaching marriage of their children, Sidney, and Rufus Dorsey Sams III, set for August.

'43

next reunion in '68

Elmo Draughon, husband of ELIZABETH (GLASS), Macon, has been named to the Bibb County Board of Education.

MARY (DAVIS) GARRISON, Dalton, Ga., enclosing a check "to be used in the way you think it is most needed", asks for news of her class. "I enjoy the Alumnae Magazine", writes Mary.

AUDREY (FRAPPAUL) DAVIS, Oradell, N. J., has a son at the USAF Academy in Colorado, also a daughter at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, in Boston.

'44

next reunion in '69

ELIZABETH (RYCROFT) WOOD, Maitland, Fla., was a welcome visitor on campus.

'45

next reunion in '70

Alice, daughter of FLIPPET (SIT-TON) GAUTIER, Macon, a soph at Georgia Southern, Statesboro, was chosen by the school newspaper as Southern Belle of the week.

'46

next reunion in '71

JANE (SPEARMAN) STRUBY'S son Neil received his Boy Scout God and Country medal in February.

Paintings by SANFORD (BIRDSEY) McGRAIL, noted artist of Macon and Rye, N. Y., were on exhibit at the opening production of the Macon Little Theatre last fall.

MARGIE (SOULIE) CHANDLER, Decatur, Ga., "Rebekah (Yates) Anders' letter in the February issue of Alumnae Magazine has prompted me to sit down and send some news of the class of '46 . . . After thirteen years as a Methodist minister in Tenn., my husband returned to Atlanta 3½ years ago to work on a PhD in sociology at Emory . . . he will receive his degree next month (March) . . . Since Sept. of '67 he has been a professor and chairman of the sociology department at West Georgia College in Carrollton. He also does consulting in Atlanta and we plan to keep our residence here . . . to build a house this summer, our first 'home' after many parsonages. Our eldest son, Steve, is president of the senior class at Druid Hills High and will probably enter Emory . . . He attended the Governor's Honor Program last summer; it was quite an experience to send a son to Wesleyan! Ken is a junior at Druid Hills and Mark is in the fifth grade . . . I am enjoying Atlanta and have renewed friendships with MARTHA RUMBLE PIRKLE, '46, and BETTY MACKAY ASBURY, '49, who live nearby. Each has five children; Betty's Dan was born in Aug., '66. Our new home will be across the street from Betty Jane Daniel Robinson, '49 . . . Here's hoping Rebekah's letter will stir more than one alumna to action!"

'47

next reunion in '70

Stella Blum, daughter of GEORGANN (DESSAU) BLUM, Macon, was named Tween Teens Student of the Week at Stratford Academy. An outstanding senior, Stella has received a certificate of merit from the U of Georgia, a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation, and an award from the National French Test. She hopes some day to enter diplomatic work.

ELEANOR (HAWK) SENG, Chapel Hill, N. C., is art instructor at Umstead Recreation Center. Eleanor has taught art privately, in public

schools and at the YWCA. She served as resident artist for Alamance County Art Assn. for two years, as handicraft director for the City Recreation Dept. in Burlington, and taught at an orthopedic hospital for children. Her husband is purchasing agent for Memorial Hospital. They have three sons, two at high school and one at the U.

'48

next reunion in '70

KATHLEEN (THOMASSEN) MAYFIELD, Macon, was arrangements chairman for the Middle Georgia Republican dinner at the American Legion Post 3 March 14.

'49

next reunion in '70

EMILY (HANCOCK) JONES, Macon, shared the pride of her husband, Charles, at the grand opening last November of the Riverside Plaza Shopping Center. He is owner and developer of the million-dollar development, designed in the style of Williamsburg. Macon's Mayor Ronnie Thompson cut the ribbon, which was held by the Jones' twin daughters, Jan and Judy, 16. Their two boys are Jeff, 12, and Dwight, 2.

Our deepest sympathy to BETTY JANE (DANIEL) ROBINSON, Atlanta, her mother, and two children, Bess and Joe, on the passing of Dr. James W. W. Daniel, greatly beloved professor of history and government for 44 years at Wesleyan. Since becoming Emeritus, Mr. Daniel was a faithful attendant at all college functions. He will be greatly missed.

'50

next reunion in '70

NANCY (GAILLARD) COBB and her husband, the Rev. Canon Samuel T. Cobb, live in St. Philip's Episcopal Church rectory in Charleston, S. C. Their house and secluded patio garden were on the Historic Foundation Tour, St. Philip's Church tour, and the spring Candlelight Tour this past year.

RHEA (BONLEKE) ASHLEY, North Augusta, Ga., teaches third grade, has a girl, Phyllis, 13, and a son, Joe, Jr., 11. Her husband, whom she dated at a Wesleyan dance, is

ESTELLE MASON BLUM



The Wesleyan Alumnae

with the state Vocational Rehabilitation office.

ANNA (BEDGOOD) JONES, Macon, is teaching in the Speech department at Mercer U.

ANN (DRISKELL) KIRKLAND, Wilmington, Del., sent holiday greetings with a picture of her "three lankies", Kent, 15; Celeste, 6, and Jerry, 13, also Kippy (the dog), deep in snow. "I think the new library at Wesleyan sounds wonderful," she wrote.

BEAN (ELSOM) HOGAN, Macon, new president of the Junior League of Macon, Inc.

BEW (BIGBIE) MIXON, was accompanied by her husband, William Pearson Mixon, and former Wesleyan Ceramics Instructor, Jerry Bosch, from Columbus, Ga., to join other alumnae and friends of Leon Moburg when his Ceramics Exhibition opened March 1. Mr. Bosch is now director of the Edward Shorter School of Art, Columbus. After slide presentations, lectures, a TV show, private and public openings at Wesleyan, Leon maximized the visit by making a gift of \$100.00 to the new Library for the purchase of books on ceramics. The most special visitors of all were a brother and his wife who drove down from Illinois for the occasion.

AUDREY (WISE) MILLER, Bethesda, Md., after a visit to the college with her husband before Christmas: "It was wonderful to be in Macon and to be received with your warmth and hospitality. Dick was most impressed with Wesleyan . . ." This was Audrey's first visit in eighteen years. She has three children, Jonathan, 11; Michael, 7; and Cynthia, 4. Her husband was voted Kiwanian of the Year by the Georgetown Kiwanis Club.

GERALDINE (DIXON) HARRIS, and her husband, Albert Grady Harris, Jr., are back in Macon on furlough until July after serving 15 Presbyterian churches in the mission field in Brazil during the past five years. She taught art and Bible in the mission school in Ceres, also several classes in English. The Harrises have four children.

CLAIRE (HOUSER) CROWDER, Forsyth, Ga., won the state UDC essay contest, writing on Alexander Hamilton Stephens. She is a student at the Banks-Stephens Institute, in Forsyth.

NANCY (BALLOU) SMART lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with her four, Stephen, 11; Rob, 9; Suzanne, 8; and

Melissa, 6. "We all share a love of music", she writes. On leaving Wesleyan after her freshman year she earned her BA in voice from the U of Tenn. "With many fond memories of Wesleyan we have already visited the campus to show the girls where they might like to go to college 'someday'. And 'someday' comes soon."

NEVA JANE (LANGLEY) FICKLING, Macon, was mistress of ceremonies for the 17th annual Miss Macon pageant on April 12. Neva Jane, now the mother of four, was Miss America in 1954, when she was a junior at Wesleyan.

NINA BETH (SHEPPARD) TERRELL, Macon, received the Clara Jordan Award, ("100 percent good citizen" award) of the Macon Junior Woman's Club in February. Bibb County Homemaker of the Year, Nina Beth is first vice president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., is chairman of Fine Arts for the MJWC, is active in Ingleside Baptist Church, PTA, DAR, Suburbia Garden Club, is the mother of two.

ELEANOR (ADAMS) SCOTT, Macon, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Macon Council on World Affairs.

MARCIA (ADAMS) CASHIN, Augusta, Ga., teaches piano, has two girls, Tana, 5, and Kearney, 1½.

BARBARA (WILLIAMS) DOWNER, Boylston, Mass., represented Wesleyan at the centennial and inauguration of the new president of the New England Conservatory of Music in November.

DIANE (DAVIS) ABERNATHY and her husband David, Atlanta, spent three weeks in Europe in February. David attended the International Conference on Communications in London. While there the Abernathys spent an evening with the Ridleys (BONNIE BUTLER), who were to return to the states in April. The travellers also went to Amsterdam, Vienna, Rome, and Paris.

IRIS (CARROLL) EDWARDS, Tallahassee, Fla., wrote: "I think of Wesleyan so often . . . with my cheek to my prayers for Wesleyan's future . . . I am often dismayed at my class when we seem to have less news than any recent class, but I suddenly realize I am guiltier than some for not having sent news. Walter and I have been here since June of '66, where he is assistant pastor at Trinity Methodist Church. The Senior Minister is Dr. George Foster, a former trustee of Wesleyan. We have enjoyed tremendously living in this capital city . . .

Our son, Lee, was born on Thanksgiving Day of 1966 . . . a live wire! . . . I teach the wildest class of 4th graders in the church school—mostly boys—and enjoy very much singing in our choir . . . I was the director of our choir in W. Palm Beach for several years . . . I hear from a few Wesleyannes, mostly at Christmas". Last summer she ran into TONNIE (AUSTIN) PAGE VICKERY in north Georgia when both stopped off on the road. "Her baby, Page Carol, is a doll."

OLIVIA (JONES) O'DONOGHUE, attended the concert by the Wesleyan Glee Club in her hometown, East Orange, N. J., during spring holidays. Olivia, a drama major when at Wesleyan, is remembered for her superb portrayal of the Witch of Endor when the Glee Club and Northwestern U men's group did "King David".

GAYLE HAMILTON, Cambridge, Mass., is a doctoral student at Tufts U.

GLENDIA BARRETT, Augusta, Ga.: "I was so surprised and thrilled to see JANELLA SAMMONS BLAND (PK '62) at church Sunday night. She was my 'Big Sister'. They are living in Augusta now and expecting their first baby on Feb. 14." Glenda sang in the Augusta Opera Company's production of "La Boheme", in the chorus, "one of the greatest thrills of my life". She also did solo work in First Baptist Church's presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and St. Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." She directs the primary choir at the church, three performing groups at school, has started a boys' choir and an eighth grade chorus. She teaches, and does alumnae work, besides being a wonderful showcase for the Wesleyan music department.

MINDY (BHULLAR) SANDHU'S brother "Deep" writes from the U of Georgia School of Forestry, from which he will receive his MA this summer: "Mindy managed to get a transfer from Limru to the Highridge Teacher Training College in Nairobi, the college she attended. She says it's very convenient for her. Besides PE she has to teach math, general science and English. She just had her first wedding anniversary . . . My parents are still in India and doing well . . . Please give my regards to the Stricklands and all the others I met last spring . . ."

CAROLE (JONES) GRAHAM, Eastman, Ga., is teaching fourth grade at Eastman Elementary School, writing a monthly garden article for the local newspaper, and is active in the Eastman Garden Club. "I recently heard from PEGGY KARACOSTAS ZIEGLER and her Joe, who are living in Gainesville, Fla. (65) . . . SYLVIA MOODY DeBAY and George, W.

Palm Beach, Fla., have an adorable 2-year-old, Susan . . . CATHY LADE CRUMLY and Doug have a new son . . . SYLVIA ANNE WHIGHAM, of Eastman, is teaching English at Dodge County High . . . BRENDA WITHROW NACHMAN and Dick are in Baltimore, both associated with Johns Hopkins (Dick is a doctor) . . . JANIS PARKS MAHONEY has retired to Tucker until her husband completes Naval duty . . . SUZANNE ADAMS WINSLETTE and Billy, a pharmacist in Sylvania, Ga., have a new baby boy, Brandt."

'66

next reunion in '70

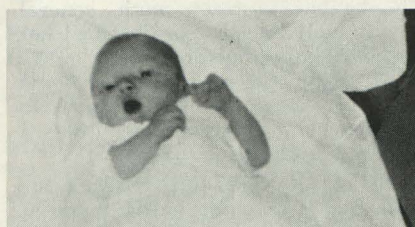
SANDRA GRIST, after serving as program director of an Army Service club in Korea for 13 months, is returning soon to her home in Rabun Gap, Ga. While working overseas she visited Japan, Bangkok, India, Philippines, Okinawa, Taiwan, and Hawaii.

A note from TONI DIFFEN-BAUGH'S mother enclosed a check "to go on the building fund in thanksgiving for the freshmen year which my daughter spent there, 1962-63." Toni is now the wife of Lt. Richard Anderson, USNR, having married at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, following her graduation from DePaul School of Nursing last June. Her husband will soon be retiring from service.

'67

next reunion in '71

JO TRASK and KATHI NEAL, serving with the Red Cross in Korea, sent a postcard, (Mt. Fuji), to the Stricklands from Japan dated February 5: "We're on our way to Kyoto from Tokyo to visit Haruko Mitsuzumi for two days. She was at Wesleyan four years ago. Japan is a lovely country and Tokyo is so exciting. We send our best to you all. Sayonara!"



SIX DAYS OLD

John Ethan Boyes, born Jan. 26, has applied for admission as "a very special student". His mother is Betty Jo (Hammock) Boyes, '48, president of the Atlanta alumnae club for the past six years and admissions counselor for Wesleyan.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Gardner Wilson, '68, Macon, to wed Walker P. Johnson Newnan, Ga., in the early summer. Her father, the Rev. Frederick Wilson, is a trustee of Wesleyan. The groom, BA and LLB from Emory, is an assistant US attorney for the Middle District of Georgia.

Marjorie Elizabeth Welch, '68, Atlanta, to John Patrick Herring June 3, 1967. Marjorie, a senior at Wesleyan, spends weekends in Atlanta with her husband, who manages a restaurant for Mc Crory's.

Meredith Warren Parsons, '65, to Douglas Matas Sams, of Norcross, Ga., in April. Meredith spent the summer after her graduation studying in Evian and Versailles, France.

Ellen Lamb Ellerbe, '63, Atlanta, to Cecil Marvin Montgomery, of Butler, on Feb. 24. Ellen is employed by the Regional Office of the Social Security Administration; the groom, BBA and Master of Accountancy, U of Ga., is with Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

Sallye Hallberg, '67, to Harry Woodrow Anderson, Jr., Atlanta, on Aug. 12. Sallye is in personnel at Coca-Cola; her husband is employed by Peachtree Center.

Marian Janice Stewart, '69, to Wimbrick Wells Cook, both of Buena Vista, Ga., on March 16 at First Methodist. A junior drama major, Jan is continuing at Wesleyan while her husband is at Mercer. He returned recently from Vietnam, where he was with the 345th Aviation Detachment.

Cecelia Slayton, '63, is Mrs. Landross, Columbus, Ga.

Lynn Miller, '67, Augusta, Ga., is Mrs. E. A. Stevens.

Kathleen Marion Hatcher, '66, Macon, to Eugene Hall Cook, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., on Dec. 29.

Judith Faye Middlebrooks, '67, Haddock, Ga., to Carl Aubrey Nelson, Jr., of Milledgeville, Ga., on Sept. 9.

Laura Shelton Sullivan, '68, Cleveland, Tenn., to Donald Anthony Barkley, Macon, last June 10.

Beverly Christine Hansen, '66, Atlanta, to James Myers Hicks Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., on Aug. 19. They live in Louisville, Ky.

Gail Swinson, '68, Macon, to Dennis Carl Hugdahl, of Cromwell, Minn. on Sept. 2 at Greenbriar Presbyterian Church. They live in Cromwell, Minn.

Karen Jo Stanley, '66, Merritt Island, Fla., to Terry Wayne Johnson, Atlanta, on Dec. 2 at First Baptist Church, Atlanta. Karen has been with Shell Chemical in Atlanta since leaving the admissions office at Wesleyan. They live in Huntsville, Ala.

Valda Jeanne Collier, '66, of Atlanta, to Max Bligh on November 11 at Druid Hills Methodist Church.

Letitia DuVall, '63, to Marion Whitfield Smith. They live in Atlanta.

Shields King, '63, is now Mrs. William Banks Long, Jr., living in Greenville, S.C.

Pamela Rice, at Wesleyan in 1967, is now Mrs. Steven J. Grimm, Atlanta.

Barbara Clinton, '65, is now Mrs. Franklin Camp Bacon, Chamblee, Ga. She is studying toward her Master's degree at Emory.

Frances Strickland, '64, is Mrs. John T. Bowden, Winter Park, Fla. Marsha Tankersley, '63, is Mrs. Floyd C. Tucker, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.

Nancy Gail Fulton, Bartow, Fla., to Robert Joseph Murphy, Jr. following her graduation in January, '68. Groom is a touring professional on the Professional Golfers' Assn. Tournament Circuit.

Mary Juliet Lindley, '63, Panama City, Fla., to Wilbur Culpepper Rumph, of Marshallville, Ga., March 23. Bride is music teacher at

STATISTICS

base school at Tyndall AFB; groom directs the engineering division of Blue Bird Body Co. in Ft. Valley.

Margaret Louise Ansley, '66, to James M. Loy, both of Tampa, on April 22, 1967, at Palma Ceia Methodist Church. They live in Glasgow, Mont., where the groom is stationed in the USAF. The bride teaches 7th grade English at the Base Jr. High. They expect to be transferred in June to Malstrom AFB in Great Falls, Mont.

Susan C. DuRant, '63, is now Mrs. Robert B. McElreath, and lives in Atlanta.

Eleanor Burns, '62, is Mrs. Lloyd G. Watkins, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Wilcox, '60, is Mrs. A. P. Romero, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Esel Marie Howard, '60, is Mrs. John C. Rasor, Brandon, Fla.

Corinne Harden, '60, is Mrs. Horace Campbell, Atlanta.

Ann Kinsey, '60, is now Mrs. J. Tom Smoot, Jr., Ft. Myers, Fla.

Laura Saunders, '60, is now Mrs. John D. Owens, Covington, La.

Deanna Ewing, '63, is now Mrs. J. Neil Nichols, Richmond, Va.

Lynda Hudson, '61, has added Underwood to her name and lives in Buena Park, Cal.

Dicky McCants, '60, is Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Jr., and lives in Columbia, S.C.

Kathleen Floyd, '60, is Mrs. George H. McGowan, Jr., and lives in Columbia, S.C.

Joy Middleton, '62, is Mrs. John Thomas Rutland, and lives in Columbus, Ga.

Alice Ann Shaver, '63, is Mrs. Samuel F. Billingsley III and lives in Valdosta, Ga.

(Some of the marriages listed were indicated by change of name on recent change-of-address cards sent to alumnae by our Office.)

BIRTHS

To Paul and Beth (Morse) Lareau, '69, Warner Robins, Ga., a little girl, Angelique Adrienne, on March 16. Weighing 8 lb., 10 oz., (20"), "she couldn't be sweeter!"

To Joan (Husby) Davidson, '65, Ann Arbor, Mich., a son, Anders Kenneth, on August 26.

To Carol (Griffith) Hahn, '66, and husband, Antwerp, Ohio, a son, Kevin Gilbert, on Oct. 6.

To William E. and Suzanne (Adams) Winslette, '65, Sylvania, Ga., a son, William Brandt, on November 29 — 8 lbs., 13½ oz.!

A clever original print, "Our Oliver branch has borne fruit!" announced the advent of Laurie Regina on March 2 to Dr. Hoyt and La Trelle (Blackburn) Oliver, '62, Oxford, Ga.

To Warren and Cynthia (Miller) McAllister, '62, Greenville, S.C., their first child, Barry Franklin, on Feb. 12 ("Abraham Lincoln should be honored", wrote the art major on the smart card she designed).

Richard and Willanna (Anderson) Gibbs, '64, adopted a little girl, Kelly Ann, born Oct. 28, who arrived at their new house in Chattanooga Dec. 14, five days after they moved there.

To Frank and Sandra (Tally) Martin, '63, Columbus, Ga., a second son, John Tally, on Oct. 5.

Becky (Johnson) Jobson, '64, Atlanta, has a baby girl.

To Janella (Sammons) Brand, '62, Augusta, Ga., a baby girl, Jennifer Leigh, Feb. 8.

To Rodney and Mary Jo (Porch) Floyd, '61, a son, Rodney Wayne, Jr., on March 29, 1966, Huntsville, Ala.

May, 1968

DEATHS

1891 Birt (Thomas) Park

1896 Sarah (Turner) House
(Deceased in 1965)

1897 Carrie (Hightower) Hankins

1897 Mary Josephine (Cooper)
Little

1897 Alice (Hamilton) Scott

(Correction — not Alice
(Scott) Hamilton, as reported in Nov.)

1898 Nina Madge (Hardeman)
Houser

1899 Meta (Baldwin) Edward

1900 Claudia (Hodges) McKinnon

1901 Maude (Brantley) New

1903 Kathryn (Dean) Lee

1903 Carrie S. (Jewett) Renfroe

1903 Annie Lee (Lovejoy) Twitty

1904 Martha Drake (Weaver) Sutton

1906 Jennie (Riley) Crump

1911 Alva McKay

1918 Allie Jeff (Doster) White

1928 Blanche (Kellett) Gorbandt

1936 Kathryn (Sancken) Dienst

—O—

IN MEMORIAM

James Walter Wright Daniel

Professor of History and

Economics 44 years, Emeritus 1950

on March 13

Macon, Georgia

Aged 92

A Book Fund

has been established

—O—

At presstime we were saddened to hear of the death of C. Baxter Jones, for twenty-five years trustee and attorney for Wesleyan College. A memorial to this distinguished citizen of Macon, our beloved friend, will appear in our next issue. We offer deepest sympathy to his wife, Carolyn (Cater) Jones, '17; to his daughter Roberta (Jones) James, '44, and the rest of his family.

—O—

Stained glass windows, one bay of which were given in memory of Dr. T. D. Ellis and his son, T. D. Ellis, Jr., were dedicated at the First Methodist Church, Hollywood, Fla., on Feb. 21. Dr. Ellis was a trustee of Wesleyan for 40 years, and was succeeded by his son, who was on the board until his own death in 1962. Mrs. Ellis, Sr. is an honorary alumna.

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EDUCATOR SPEAKS ALUMNAE DAY

THE THEME FOR ALUMNAE Weekend, 1968, will be taken from the title of Betty (Stayer) Hendryson's speech to be delivered at the annual meeting on the morning of Saturday, May 25: "We Happy Few." Mrs. Hendryson, who visited Wesleyan in April during the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers annual convention here, is national P.T.A. president. She was graduated from Wesleyan in the class of 1935.

Alumnae weekend will start with College-for-a-Day from 2 to 4 P.M. on Friday. Speakers will include Dr. Lillian Cowie, chairman of the Wesleyan Biology Department; Dr. Clifford Edwards, chairman of the Religion Department; and Jemison Hoskins of the Wesleyan Art Department. They will discuss recent developments in their respective fields, in presentations at the Recital Hall of Porter Auditorium.

FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. REUNIONERS will register at the hospitality center in the Recreation Room in the basement of Porter Building. After meeting President and Mrs. Strickland in the Burden Parlor, they will go on to the banquet in their honor at 6:30 P.M. Individual class parties will take place immediately after the banquet. Reunion chairman, Nina Sheppard Terrell, is busily coordinating plans for these parties with Macon alumnae from the reunion classes. She reports that the reunion class secretaries are at work writing

their individual class members.

Saturday morning, Dr. Benjamin McClary, chairman of the English Department, invites all former English majors at Wesleyan to join the present English faculty for coffee in room 200 C, Tate Hall from 10 to 11 A.M. The Class of 1968 will be inducted into the Alumnae Association in the traditional candle-lighting ceremony at 11:00, with Mrs. Hendryson's speech to follow. Casey Thurman will present special music for the occasion. This year's class will be the largest class ever to graduate from Wesleyan, with approximately 135 members expected to graduate. The Alumnae Day Luncheon, with graduating class members as guests, will take place at 1:00 P.M.

Elizabeth (Stayer) Hendryson is the president of the 11-million

member National Parent-Teachers' Association. She is the wife of a doctor, Irvin, in Albuquerque, N. M., mother of a doctor, and mother-in-law of the editor of the Beverly, Mass., *Times*.

SINCE 1956 SHE HAS BEEN an unpaid worker for PTA, attending conferences in 48 states. Her three-year term as president, which began last May, demands travel 80 percent of the time. This year includes three conferences abroad in Vienna, Germany, and Ireland, on child welfare.

"The PTA is an adult education organization", says Betty, "broader than schools and with many interests involved. Parents are the most important factor in a child's education. They are the first teachers. The home is the first and a continuing school."

A professional librarian, with a Master's degree in library science from Carnegie-Mellon University, Betty stresses the value of reading aloud to children between 2 and 4. At Wesleyan Betty was a student assistant to Miss Katharine P. Carnes in the library.

Betty has also worked for the American Medical Association, with the Colorado Child Health Council, and is a director of the Denver Mental Health Association. She has acquired many honors and four grandchildren.

1968 Reunion Classes

'18, Golden				
'43, Silver				
'33, Legacy				
'93, '98				
'03, '08				
'25, '26, '27, '28				
'55, '56, '57, '58, '59				

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS MAY 20. COST OF FRIDAY ACTIVITIES, INCLUDING BANQUET: \$5.00. COST FOR SATURDAY: \$2.00. MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.